PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1891.

SHOT MAN AND WIFE.

Policeman Ryerson's Deadly Affray With Jersey City Toughs.

William Brennan Is Dead, Mrs. Brennan Is Dying.

The Policeman Claims He Was Attacked and Fired in Self-Defense.

"Jack" Ryerson, Jersey City's " boy police man," is Chief Murphy's prisoner to-day, charged with homicide.

William Brennan, a notorious tough of Jersey City Heights, lies dead in Speer's Morgue, Grand street, with a bullet in his bowels, and his wife, Lizzie Brennan, is dying at the Jorey City Hospital with another bullet in her

Ryerson is twenty-nine rears old. He has been a policeman since Nov. 1, 1885, and has

He declares that he shot the Brennans in Belf-defense, and his appearance seems to justify the statement. His head and face are cut open in a dozen places and his body is one mass of brutses.

The shooting occurred in the first hour of this morning. There was a wedding celebration on Jersey

City Heights, a horn seronade of a popular young express driver and his bride. There was a flood of beer, wild dancing and revelry on the common in a hollow among the mighty rocks of the Heights.

The jolly party became morese and quar-relling begun on every side. Then there was fighting—hard fighting, with fists and such weapons as were handy. Sticks and stones were used, and the hundred young men and young women were transformed into a bloody come-all-ye."

blast, or what is know in Jersey City as a citizen's call," on a whistle.

Ryerson, patrolling two blocks away, heard of nineteen years, he brought down upon himsolf the wrath of Lawier's uncle, "Billy"

The locality is what is called Gray street. It is an unfenced place, with a half dozen cheap tenement-houses in a straggling row. In No. 24 lived the Brennans and their five

It has been a battle ground for many a patient at the hospital with scalp wounds, cuts and bruises indicted by her husband. It "I can't see what class By was in the kitchen of this house that the He was down. He was being beaten and shooting occurred.

Two weeks ago Policeman John V. Ryerson arrested Brennan for assaulting his wife's sister, Mrs. Mary Coveney, and he was on ball for this and for stabbing a man named Davis six weeks ago.

Mary Bulger, a piece of Brennan, was married Sunday, July &, to Christopher Merrins, a driver, employed by Dodd & Child's Express Company. The couple went away on a brief He Must Answer His Wife's Maid's wedding tour, and upon returning to Jersey City began housekeeping across the street from Brennan's home.

Last night several drivers employed by the express company visited the bridal pair. They brought with them several kegs of beer and had a good time in the house and on the adjoining lots. Brennan and his wife joined the merry-makers, and things ran along nicely until about midnight, when Brennan was accused of carrying a canful of beer to

fight followed. While it was going on some of the party were singing upstairs in Merring's Among them was John Coyne, of

They came down to the street when they He was leaning against a picket fence, when by the row, came along.

James B. Hughes, of 15 Oakland avenue, pointed out Brennan's nineteen-year-old pointed out Brennan's nineteen-year-old nephew, John Lawlor, as Coyne's assaulant According to the Duchess, the maid had According to the Duchess, the maid had been earning too many brandied apriorts, and was under the influence of the liquor conthe boy should not be arrested by any man

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hen I heard two shots fired.

Neither the pulse had lived any visitors this morning. came, and saw my uncle lying dead. I was told that Mrs. Brennan had also been shot MRS. M'GLORY TRIES HER HAND.

and had gone to the City Hospital. "The blood on my shirt came from Hyer-son's nose as he rolled over on the noor. He

by the throat when I ran out, just before the hots were fired."

of wood. "Father was drunk, and mother At Rockville Cents and been drinking, or this would never have

occurred," she said between her sobs. courred," she said between her sobs.

"I believed my him to be in danger," said
Ryerson when he surrendered himself to
Roundsman Moore, "and only used my reRoundsman Moore, "and only used my re-

volver as a last resort. I had no show without it, for Brennan weighed hearly sixty pounds more than I. You can see where Mrs. Brennan cut me with her club (pointing to its bruised scalp and face) while Brenna

ing my arms." Ryerson was taken to the City Hospital and confronted with the woman. She falled to recognize him, but said she knew it was Ryerson who had shot her and her husband. She denied hitting Ryerson with a stick, and accused the policeman of being drunk and shooting through spite.

"He has had a grudge against us all for a long time," she said. Warden Osborne, of the City Hospital, says

that Mrs. Brennan did not seem to be seriously hurt when she arrived there. It was only after she had been put to bed that the gravity of her case was realized.

The bullet from Ryerson's revolver had en tered her abdomen a little to the left of the navel, and had ploughed its way almost navel, and had ploughed its way almost ray loft at 424 at 8.20 this morning and frac-through her body. She was attended by Dr. tured his skull. Bellevue Hospital. Quimby and the hospital staff. Brennan was also shot in the abdomen, but

the bullet in his case caused almost instant death. He never spoke after receiving his death wound. His body was removed to charged with tapping Shoe-Dealer David Wang's till at 34 East Grand street. Speer's Morgue.

Brennan leaves five children, four of whom are girls. The eldest is Mary Ellen, a sevenen-year-old half-wit. Lizzle, thirteen years old, supported her mother as she tottered to the hospital. The children are being cared for by neighbors.

Policeman Ryerson is held at the Foye place station-house to answer a charge of manslaughter. He was appointed to the force in November, 1880, and has a good record. In November, 1880, and has a good record. street to-day and was taken to Hellevue He is a man of slight build, and no match Hospital seriously hurt internally. physically for the man he killed.

Supt. Smith has ordered the detention of the dead man's nephew, Lawlor, upon charges of atroctous assault preferred by Coyne. The other witnesses were paroled. Ryerson was arraigned before Justice Kimmerly this morning, but the hearing was postponed until Thursday.

Robert McCully, one of the serenaders says: "I board Brennan say, when he had hold of Ryerson, 'I'll kill you, d-n you. You clubbed me once."

Ryerson while the woman hit him three or four times with a club." Brennan was forty-two years old, tall, bigby Ryerson's bullet.

stove-wood, eighteen inches long and four inches thick. She is a thin, ill-featured woman of thirty-five, with fiery red hair and a freckled face almost as red as the bair. She walked four blocks to the hospital.

Laparotomy was performed upon her this morning by Dra B. A. Watson, G. K. Dickenthe call and hurried to the spot. In his attempt to arrest young John Lawler, a youth Buppet and Quimby. There is no chance for her recovery.

The five children were cared for last night

by Mrs. Coveney.

Ryerson has a young wife and four pretty children living at No. 128 St. Paul's avenue. He was but twenty-three when appointed to the police force and was known as the "boy

policeman." There were fifteen witnesses of the shoot months. Mrs. Bremnan has been seven times tng, whose statements were taken by Chief

ple, and no help came to him."

MAY ARREST DUKE D'AUX'

Summons to Police Court.

Guests at the New York Hotel have found plenty to gossip about to-day in the story of the row, which occurred last Sunday evening in the apartments of the puke and Duchess d'Auxy, and which was told exclusively by THE RVENING WORLD in last night's Sporting

Extra.

There are several versions of the story current to-day, but until the matter comes up in court no one can tell what the bottom facts

came to the hotel yesterday and showed to beard the noise of the fighting. Coyne had several people marks upon her neck, where she barely reached the door when he was felled said the Duke grabbed her when he put her out of the room.

Both the Duke and the Duchess insist that Policeman Ryerson, who had been attracted the fault was all on the side of the maid, and that she began the row by flying at His Grace like a tiger when he rebuked her, knocking

sounced upon by Brennan, who swore that the boy should not be arrested by any man tained therein.

The Duke says Michelle was importment when he rebuked her for serving cheese at dinner in her hands instead of putting it on a plate.

A struggle followed, during which Lawlor a plate.

However, there is no doubt that there was a lively set-to, and that both the Duke and the lively set-to, and that both the Duke and the

broke away and ran through an alley to the rear entrance of Brennan's house.

Ryerson, when he got away from Brennan, ran after Lawlor, but had to burst open a door to get him again. Brennan and his wife had rushed after the policeman, and all three attacked him inside the house.

In describing what followed young Lawlor said:

"When Ryerson got me the second time I grabbed his arms from behind and held him tight. My uncle took the officer by the throat, saying, 'I'll kill you now.'

"Mrs. Brennan came in with a big stick and hit Ryerson two or three times on the head. I was pushed back and had to let go of Ryerson's arms. I then turned and ran out. Then I heard two shots fired.

"The proper same of the mill considerably the worse for the encounter. A summons from Jefferson Market Court wos brought around to the hotel yesterday afternoon by Mile. Ferriers. She tried to got a interview with the Duke, but his apartments were closed to her. She finally pitched the summons over the doorway, through the open transom, and went of the mill considerably the worse for the encounter.

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Mrs. William McGlory, the wife of the Hughes says he saw Brennan clutch Ryer- former owner of Armory Hall, was arrested Hughes says he saw Brennan clutch Ryerson by the throat and say: " you, I'll dill you now. You clubbed me once, but — by ou, I'll kfil you now."

Lizzie Brennan, thirteen years old, stated that her mother clubbed Ryerson with a piece of wood. "Father was drunk, and mother of wood."

At Hockylile Centre Court, Mrs. McGiory wheels of the same of the same

TOLO. ALDERMAN MEAD WAS MAD. SUIGIDE AT LAST. NEWS TERSELY

was choking me and young Lawtor was hold- To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- He Wanted Mr. Fuller Ejected penings About Town.

> Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note- Resolution to Oust the Road from Book and Docket.

Put Out the Fire a Second Time. street. It was put out this time effect men

Broke His Skull by a Fall, Michael Antonio, a bottler, forty-one years old, of 401 East Fifty-fifth street, fell from a direct

Charged with Till-Tapping Oscar Miskerd, of 200 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, was held at Etsex Market to-day,

Another Beckless Driver Held. street.

Fall Into a Vessal's Hold. Seaman Andrew Peterson fell into the hold of a vessel lying at the foot of East Ninth

Dr. Ewing Going to London. Sanitary Superintendent Dr. William A. Ewing will sail for Europe to-morrow on the City of Berlin. He will represent the New York Health Board at the International Health Congress in London.

Fire Woke Up the Tenants. Tenants at 700 Second avenue were badly cared about 1 o'clock this morning by a fire which broke out in Charles West's furniture shop in the basement. It was extinguished John B. Hughes says: "I saw Brennan hold before much damage was done.

Died on the Boulevard. Joseph Gordon, a man about forty-five years boned and yowerful. He was killed instantly old, fell on the Western Boulevard, near Seventieth street, about I o'clock this morning. Mrs. Brennan's weapon was a piece of and died before an ambulance arrived. The

Dead on the Railroad Track.

A man's dead body was found on the track of the New Haven Railroad opposite St. John's College, in Fordiam, at daybreak this morning. He had evidently been struck by a train and was unrecognizable. The Coroner will investigate. Killed in Spuyten Duyvil Cut.

tral, was brought to the Morgue this morning from the Thirty-fifth Precinct Station-House. He fell off a freight train in the Spuyten Duyvii cut last night and was instantly who will be avacated.

Erben's Seventy-first Regiment Band will dent. day this evening at 8 o'clock in Mt. Morris Park. The programme includes "Star Spanded Banner," march, everture, waltz, idyl, grand selection, cornet solo by Mr. Theodore dioch, "The Owl's Patrol, "selection, romance, grand potpourri and "Home, Sweet Home,"

Platt and Miller to Dine Clarkson President J. S. Clarkson, of the National DRINKS FOR KANSAS SICK MEN. tepublican League, is expected to arrive m Europe on the City of Rome to-morrow. He will deliver an address at the Summeright's festival of the Sixteenth District Re-

Knights Templars Going to Europe.

Temple Commandery of Knights Templar and Appendant Orders No. 2, stationed at Albany, will begin a grand pligrimage to Europe next Wednesday on the Inman liner city of Berlin, which has been specially charactered for the occasion. Already 210 Knights have decided to accompany the excursion. The route takes in Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Beigium, Switzerland and Italy, returning by a special Red Star line steamer. The route takes in Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Beigium, Switzerland and Italy, returning by a special Red Star line steamer.

Thomas C. Platt and Warner Miller.

NEARLY \$200,000 LOST.

Schedules in the London & Liver. pool Clothing Failure.

Schedules in the assignment of Isidor Rosenbeim and Isaac S. Mack, composing the firms of Isider Resenbeim & Co. and Mack & On, formerly London & Liverpool Clothing Company, at 88 and 90 Bowery and 401 to 467 Broadway, were nied to-day. stated as \$289.561: The liabilities are actual assets, \$101,345.

RAILROADING A THIEF.

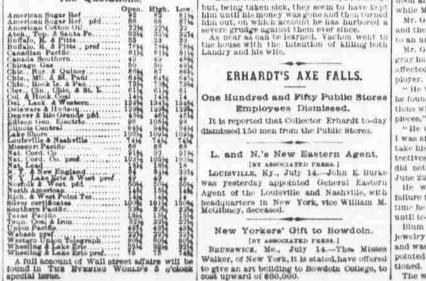
Arraigned in Two Courts and Sentenced in Twenty-five Minutes. John Dunn was held at the Tombs this morning for stealing a pair of field-glasses last evening from the steamship Athes, lying at

Pier 55 North River.

He was immediately arraigned in General Sessions, plonded guilty and was sent to the Penitentiary for one year.

The entire proceedings in the two courts took just twenty-five minutes.

Gardines, Me., July 14.—Thomas Vachon a Fronch-Canadian laborer, agod twenty-six from St. Raymond. Quebec, shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Nors Landry about midnight took just twenty-five minutes.



from the Council. Weeks Trying to Kill Himself.

Battery Park Laid Over.

Another move to eject the squatting Kle Fire broke out early this morning in the de- Vated Railway from Battery Park was made bris of a last night's blaze at 527 and 529 at to-day's meeting of the Board of Alder-Alderman John Morris offered the following

resolution Resulved. That the Counsel to the Corpora-tion be, and he is hereby authorized and discreted to hastitute without delay, on behalf of the Mayor, Aldermen and commonalty of the city of New York, legal proceedings to terminate the occupancy of any perion of Hattery Park by the Elevated Railway Com-nance.

In its support he said that the only prope

of electment.

He said that the rallway company would have plenty of time before the fluid determin-Eighteen-year-old Herman Ziegler, of 53 atton of the suit to secure a new route to the Delancy street, was held at the Tombs to-day South Ferry.

for knocking down and running over nye
Alderman Harris argued that the proposed

remedy for the Battery Park evil is an action

Adderman Harris argued that the proposed action would show lack of courtesy to the corporation counsel, who has been asked to furnish an opinion as to the right to remove the civated structure.

He moved that the resolution lay over.
Alderman Mead said that if that was done the Corporation Counsel might keep the railroad in the park forever by never giving an confiden.

Mr. Fuller, who sat in a corner of the room, miled and kept his seat, nor did the Sergeantsmilled and kept his seat, nor did the Sorgeantst-Arms attempt to eject him.

President Arnold said that if the rule was
enforced all such he floor would have to leave,

"I should think that Mr. Fuller and other
agents of Mr. Gould would have the desency
to retire anyway," said Aldorman Mead,

Mr. Fuller was saved from election by the
suspension of the rule on the inotion of Aldorman Flynn, though there were rully half a
dozen "Nos!" on the vote.

The motion was put to lay on the table
which was carried by a vote of 14 to 9.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DEAL. Los Angeles Story That Standard Oil Kings Have Got the Road.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LOS ANGRES, Cal., July 14.—A well-know and reputable citizen of Los Angeles recently The body of Frederick Hotaling, of West learned in New York that the Huntington and Albany, a brakeman on the New York Censearles interests, carrying the control of the f the company of September 1st, when Mr Rockefeller will assume the office of Presi-

According to this report the Standard Off Company beld the control previous to the last annual meeting in March, and could have then assumed the administration of the Com-pany's affairs, but an agreement was made by which C. P. Huntington was to remain at the need of the road until certain objects had

Patient Who Had Alternate Days of Cold and Pever.

publican League.

Friday evening the General will be banqueted by the officers of the League at the
Oriental Hotel, Maningtan Reach. Among
others who will be present will be ex-Senators [HY ASSOCIATED FRESS.] this city held a mass-meeting yesterday afterforce the Prohibition law.

Recent investigations by the W. C. T. I Knights Templars Going to Europe. have shown that the drug-stores in this cit.

FOR A CHANGE OF VENUE.

Pleading to Take the Gleason As sault Cases to Another Court.

Col. Fellows being III, his partner, exJudge Gray, argued in Judge Garreison's Court, at Long Island City, the
motion for a change of renue In the
cases of Deputy Samuel II. Absence in Appending
Affred Nelson, charged with assault upon
Mayor Patrick J. Gleason.
Lawyer Noble, for the Mayor, opposed the
motion. The hearing was not finished at
recess.

VACHON'S TERRIBLE REVENGE.

A Frenchman Shoots His Forme Landlady, Then Kills Himself. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GARDINER, Me., July 14.-Thomas Vacho ing himself through the temple. Vachon boarded with the Landrys formerly

but, being taken sick, they seem to have keelin until his money was gone and the a turne him out, on which account he has hurbored severe grunge against them ever since.

As near as can be learned. Vachen went the house with the latention of killing bot landry and his wife.

ERHARDT'S AXE FALLS.

One Hundred and Pifty Public Stores Employees Dismissed. It is reported that Collector Erhardt to-day dismissed 150 men from the Public Stores.

____ L. and N.'s New Eastern Agent,
[PT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LOCINVILLE, Ky., July 14.—John E. Burke
was yesterday appointed General Eastern
Agent of the Louisville and Nashville, with
headquarters in New York, vice William M.
McGibney, deceased.

New Yorkers' Gift to Bowdoin.
[NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
BRUNSWICE, Me., July 14.—The Misses
Walker, of New York, it is stated, have offered

BRUNSWICE, Me., July 14.—The Misses and was a fine looking man. He were a dark Walker, of New York, it is stated, have offered pointed beard and was tall and well propor-

Jeweller Gustave Blum Was Three

Hidden from Detectives in the Grand Union Hotel.

He Falled in Business on Broadway and Became Despondent.

Gustave Blum, who was in the wholesale ewelry business at 530 Broadway, blew his brains out at the Grand Union Hotel at 11 clock this morning.

Business reverses caused him to become despendent. He failed about a month ago, and the Sheriff has been in possession of his store since June 25. None of his family or his friends have seen

him since June 22, when he told his manager, George F. Gorman, that he was going to Providence to meet some of his creditors and try to make some settlement with them. He never went to Providence nor to his

house at Hammonton, N. J., where his wife and child, a boy of eleven years, were living Mr. Gorman has had detectives on Blum's track for the past three weeks, but they were

pistol shots, followed by the sound of a heavy

He at once reported the fact to the clerk, and Porter Monahan was sent upstairs to inestigate. He found the door of Blum's room ocked, and it was forced open. filum, or "Bowers," as he was known at the not it, was lying on the floor, half dressed. with a bullet wound in his right temple and ano her in the side just over the heart.

He was still alive, but died before a doctor could be summoned. He was not able to say word after he was found. Upon the table was found an envelope adbrossed to George T. Gorman, his manager

and confidential clerk in the jewelry bustencil and the other two in ink, and show that it was Blum's intention to end his life at the time he took his room at the Grand Union

Previous to that he had been for two days at the Hotel Royal, sixth avenue and Fortieth street. The letters are as follows:

" JUNE 24, 1891. "FRIEND GORMAN: This is the only way I can see out of my trouble. I have had too many friends in the business. All encouraged me too much, hence my going it so big. When I in the fu ure. started I had the promise of any amount of noney, but when it came to call for it there

"I tried yesterday, but no go. I am sorry or some of the people, for they cannot af-"Dick & Kolberg's claim will go in first tope. Some of my insurance papers are in a

on Chestnut street, Philadelphia. "If possible send my body to Hammonton, What appeared to me to be the start of ny life has brought me to the end. "Pardou me for the troub."
It is the last request I shall make.

Blow." "Pardon me for the trouble I am giving you.

atter yesterday, not thinking I would be here o write this to-day.
"I stayed at the Hetal Royal since Monday.

and yesterday came here. "I have to pay the penalty for what wrong I have done.

ounts. Coroner Schultze came to the hotel about oon and took charge of Blum's body. Meanwhile Mr. Gorman and Mr. Harris had arrived. Mr. Gorman will take charge of the body, nd the Coroner gave a permit for its removal Mr. Gorman, who is an old gentleman, with

" He went in a little too heavy, and when he found that he could not meet his obliga-tions when they became due he went all to deces," said the old clerk. "He was so broken up over the fallure that

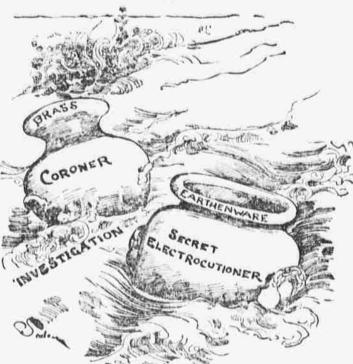
iffected when he saw the body of his late em-

I was afraid he might go off somewhere and take his life, and that is why I engaged detectives to look for him when I heard that he did not go to Providence as he expected June 22.

He was evidently too mortified by his railure to meet his creditors, and at the same failure to meet his creditors, and at the same time he had not the courage to take his life war of the receiben and had takes a prominent part in the politics of the State of Texas. June 22.

jewelry trade. He was thirty-five years old The weapon with which he killed him

ÆSOP ON CURRENT EVENTS.



road in the park forever by never giving an opinion.

Alderman Morris declared that the Alderman Morris decl A River carried down in its stream two Pots, one made of after deck of the steamer C. R. Booth, lying

was a small 92-calibre revolver. The build which penetrated the brain was total.

Blum had been in business for bimself at 530 Broadway, corner of Spring street, since His wire and child have lived at Hammonton

or several years past, and Blum himself has lived at the Metropoiltan Hatel. EDISON GETS A MONOPOLY.

ne Courts Sust ain His Incandescent Lamps Patent.

Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit court, filed a decision this morning in the age of the Edison Electric Light Company against the United states Electric Light Company. The case is one of great importance. The decision sustains Edison's patent on the incandescent electric lamp.

The United States Company has been man ufacturing similar lamps to the Edison. Judge Walince granted an injunction restraining the United States Company from infringing This practically makes an Edison monopoly

of the electric lamp business.

ox in the Pennsylvania Insurance Company | Mme. de Stuers Joins the Colony in Sioux Falls.

courts in the land, is not a subject of Corooner's inquest.

There was a ripple of interest among the
Four Hundred this morning when it was
learned that the fact had become public that
Mine, de Stuers, a niceo of Mr. William Assor
and wife of the Baron de Stuers, now and for
many years Belgian Minister to Paris, had taken a cottage in Sloux Falls, S. Dak., presumably preparatory to applying for a divorce.

Sloux Palls is becoming noted as a divorce

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resort. It was there that Clifford A. H. Barttel, obtained his divorce last Winter before

Sumany's Opyrice, 181 Sacon Avenue. "FRIEND GORMAN: I wrote the inclused and wife of the Baron de Stuers, now and for

Do not think harshly of me, but see what lett obtained his divorce last Winter before ou can do to straighten matters out, for old marrying the wealthy Widow Meyer, and

tains her divorce secrety would not be action-ished at her marriage with the lover of her girthood days. Tramps Steat \$195 in Red Bank. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

RED BANE, N. J., July 14.—Tramps infer-

Phiness Augur Dead. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
MIDDLETOWN, COMM. July 14.—Phineas H. Augur, aged sixty-five, Prohibition candidate

he beighborhood, scaring women and thics

Gen. Thomas Harrison Dead. FT. LOUIS, July 14.—A despatch from Wac-Tex., announces the death of Gen. Thomas Harrison. He was born in Alabama in 1823,

Blum is said to have been well known in the Verdict in the Lowery Murder Trial A verdict was rendered this morning in the case of John Lowery, on trial at Long Island
City for the killing of Owen McAleer. The
Jury found him guilty of manslaughter in the
second degree.

Coroner Levy Probably Consulting His Legal Friends.

Coroner Levy did not go to Woodlawn Cen tery this morning to exhume the body of Har ris A. Smiler, the electrocoted murderer, as he said yesterday he proposed doing, In fact, the enterprising Coroner seems to

probably consulting his legal friends again this morning, for he had not appeared at the oroners' offices up to 2 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Jenkins, the Coroner's deputy, awaited his chief all nerroing, and when questioned as to the Coroner's intentions said: "I don't know anything about it. I an simply awaiting Coroner Levy's orders. When I get them I will obey whatever they may be. That is what I am here for. If he directs me

o make an autopsy on Smiler I shall do so." The cause of Coroner Levy's failure to carry t his expressed Intentions is probably At-rney-General Tabor's remarks on the Coro-The state of the law have been met would be an output of the law have been met would be required to the law required to the law have been met would be an output of the law have been met would be an output o

pertinence.
More than that, the duties of a Coroner toy are limited and expressly fixed by statute.
may liquire into the deaths of suicides,
sons found murdered, and the like,
tere the cause is unknown, but
execution of a criminal according to law,
or this case has cone through by the case. the vessel. after his case has gone through the highest courts in the land, is not a subject of Cor-

marrying the weatthy window steper, and Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., is now living there.

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"It I should have received the money promised me everything would have been O. R.
"But when I found out some time ago that I could not get it I lost all my nerve and got sick.
"You remember that then my trouble began. I did most everything to raily, but it was no use.
"Please don't think too hard of me, but do all you can for my poor wife and boy.
"I see in the Herdid Loday that the sheriff has possession of the store. You may know how I feel.

Another letter addressed to Mr. Harris, the bookkeeper of Blum's store, gave some further particulars about the settlement of actions and seed of the store, gave some further particulars about the settlement of actions of the settlement of actions and the marriage with the lover of her particulars about the settlement of ac-

Flunged Through a High Trestle. SPURANE PALLS, Wash., July 14.-A local freight coming into the city over the North ern Pacine last night crashed through a high treatic and plunged into the ravine below.
Fireman Michael Finherty was so badly hurt
that he find soon after. Roadmaster Speer is
probably farally hurt. Two cars were
based with horses and cattle, most of which
were killed.

Fair, Warmer, South Winds. Washington, July
14. — Weather indicutions:
For Connecticut WASHINGTON, July Fork Generally Fair; slightly source.

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"yo_~) the temperature for the past twenty-four date of last year, as indicate the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the 'her-mometer at Perry's Pharmacy; 1890 1891 1890 1891 64 73 9 A. M. . . . 69 76 64 74 19 A. M. . . . 76 80

BLOWN TO DEATH.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Dynamite Explodes on the Steamer C. R. Booth.

Two Men Killed and Four Others injured.

Foot of Richard Street, Brooklyn.

A loud report, followed by a shock that was

The Vessel Now Sinking Off the

perceptible for nearly a quarter of a mile, was heard in the section known as Red Hook, outh Brooklyn, at 10.30 o'clock this morn-It was caused by an explosion of a case of lynamite cartridges in the hold, under the

at the foot of Richards street. Two men were instantly killed and four were injured. The victims were:

KILLED.

CORNELIUS HAVES, forty years old, of 189 Therry street, New York. WILLIAM REAGAN, twenty-five years old, of \$2 Fulton street, Brooklyn. INJURED. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, first mate, suffering out a sprained ankle and punctured wound d right foot.

Ivan Lohensen, twenty-two years old, a machinist on the vessel, sprained ankle and netsed wound of jaw.

John Ghaham, ship's carpenter, suffering rom shock; also badly bruised.

Pathick Downey, Tongshoreman, suffering rom shock; also bruisec. Immediately after the shock the other men aboard the vessel ran to the spot where the explosion occurred and peered into the hold of the versel.

A horrible sight met their gaze. Reegan and been blown to bits and his fiesh and bones were scattered in all parts of the little comparament. An alarm of fire was immediately sent out, ollowed by a call for four ambulances.

The hold of the vessel was filling with water have received a staggering blow, and he was and the ships pumps were set to work. The C. R. Booth is an English vessel of 2,300 tons. She is owned by the Britannic Steamship Company. Her commander is Capt. W. H. Saville, of Sunderland, Rugiand The Booth left Hamburg June 25 and arrived at her dock in Brooklyn Wednesday Her cargo, which was of a general character. was consigned to Messrs. Simpson, Spence & Young, whose office is in the Columbia Build-

ing, corner Broadway and Morris street, this Augustus Frazier was placed in charge of the ongshoremen, and the work of removing the

argo was begun. in the manifest of the cargo there was no report made of dynamite cartridges being ahoard the vessel. Everything proceeded all right until this morning. A quantity of dynamite had been placed on deck, and Capt. Saville alleges that

was unaware that there was more of it on

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men at work in the hold. They were Reagan, flayes, John Maguire and Patrick Downey. They were taking heavy cases from the hold and loading them on the decks.

The heat was intense, and Maguire took a tin pall and told his companions he was guing asove for some water.

Hayes and Reagan were working in the extreme after part of the compartment, while howney stood near the entrance.

Chief Mate William Williams and Carpenter John Graham were standing on the deck immediately above the spot where Hayes and Reagan were working.

Suddenly there was a shock, followed by a roar, as of thunder, and the vessel shook.

The decks bulged upward suddenly that Williams and Graham were thrown in the sir. The real extent of the explosion was not discovered until all hands went below and found Reagan and Hayes dead.

Reagan's body was literally blown to bits, Scraps of bone and flesh, two or three inches situare, were lying all over the hold. His head had been blown from his body and splittered.

Capt. Saville ordered the remains swept up and gathered into bag.

Hayes's body was also badly torn and macern at. What remained of the two victims was arried to the Morgue.

The greenen who had been summoned rendered all assistance in their power. Poreman Platt Van Cott, of Engline No. 2, while working in the hold of the vessel badly injured his leg. He was removed to his home.

Soon after the explosion Capt. Saville gave orders to his men not to speak to any one of the stangiller, and it was very difficult to learn the extent of the disaster.

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Capt. Saville has a theory that there must have been a loose cartridge in the case and in canting it over on a truck the shell exploded, causing the case of dynamite to go off.

MUGGY AT THE CAMP. Excellent Progress in the Tactical

School at Peekskill, SEPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. STATE CAMP, PERSEUL, July 14 .- Though t is a muggy, hot and extremely unpleasant the Twelfth Regiment have made no devin-tion from the orders for tactical practice. This morning's battalion drill was a great success.

Boston Traveller Cuts His Throat, DUBUQUE, In., July 14.—A stranger, evilently a travelling man, cut his throat with a ragor at Miliedgeville, Ill., yesterday. A letter found in his pocket indicates his name to be T. McKinnen, and a letter from his wire was written from 1195 Washington street, Boston. He may recover.

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